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Protest From Brunswick.

Washington, June 30.—The machinery by which the government collects \$300.

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whether Congress contemplated a sav-ing of \$350,000 or \$700,000 by the re-

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RIMAN MERGER BROUGHT TO END DECREE OF COURT

solving Union Pacific- GEORGIA PROTEST Approved.

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Minn., June 30 .- Federal izens against the placing of Eugene er H. Sanborn, William C. R. Belcher, a negro, in the position disclosures. alter 1. Smith, sitting as of deputy customs collector in charge Court of the United States of the port of Brunswick, Secretary let of Utah, approved late McAdoo, of the Treasury Department,

July 1, when the new customs reorganization goes into effect.
Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, protested to Secretary McAdoo and also
presented a protest from Brunswick
citizens, stating that Belcher's designation was a violation of their feelings
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which has the Wilson, provides shall exchange 600,000 holdings for the Penney!

Officials estimate the number of customs districts, grown to 162 during the nation's history, has been reduced to forty-nine, and 113 collectors of customs lose their positions. 000,000 holdings for the Pennsyllroad's e holdings in the and Ohic virtually an equal that the remaining \$88,000,000 sold to the general public the law authorizing the reform, of-the Central Trust Company, of ficials still are unable to determine that no present stockhold-Union Pacific, continuing as ty buy any of the Southern stock so sold, that the transshould begin November, 1913, of complets by January 1, 1916, of should firect the disposition

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PROBERS STIRRED TO FRESH ACTIVITY BY DISCLOSURES

No Delay of Lobby Investigation Will Be Brooked.

HOUSE MAY HAVE ONE OF ITS OWN

Many Members Demand Separate way Mulhall, but Senate Believes It Has Full Authority to Sift Them to Bottom.

Vashington, June 30.—Investigation lobbyist and lobbies by the Senate 1 be reopened Wednesday with a number of prominent Wall Street men as witnesses. Chairman Overman, of the special committee, decided to-day after a talk with President Wilson and informal conferences with his commit-

McAdoo Loses No Time in Getting Negro Collector Out tions with members of Congress and financed their campaigns for re-elec-tion, have so intensified the feeling in congressional circles that the louby committee has determined to proceed at once and to interrogate all persons onnected with any of the recent lobby

Centre About Lovett Charges Witnesses for Wednesday include Paul Cravath and Lewis Cass Led-yard, prominent New York attorneys, agreed upon by the Atal and attorneys for the
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Until this branch of the inquiry is disposed of the committee probably will not take up the more recent disclosures of Mr. Mulhall which have thus far ap-

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"We are informed that the negro, deputy collector of the Port of Brunswick, will be in charge of the office based on fact, we enter our protest against such violation of our feelings and wishes. The solidarity of the Democracy of Georgia and the entire South results from a determined opposition of our people to any semblance of negro domination. We ask that this negro be removed from office and a white man appointed."

Brunswick, Ga., June 30.—The following protest against the designation of his personal statement and factive place, to-day was forwarded to Georgia Representatives and Senators in Congress. Mulhall is under subposen to appear July 8.

Steps have already been taken by the committee to get possession of an eletters and papers Mr. Mulhall preserved, bearing upon his alleged operations as a lobbyst. Subpoenas were published to-day for the National Association of Manufacturers at Washington; for J. P. McMichael, former chief page of the House, whom Mulhall is reported as saying was in the employ of the Manufacturers' Association, ploy of is reported as saying was in the em-ploy of the Manufacturers' Association, porter for

TWELVE BOYS DROWN WHENWALKGIVESWAY

Little Fellows Are Plunged to Their Death in Merrimac River.

LOSS MAY BE EVEN GREATER

Waiting for Bath House to Open When Disaster Overtakes Them.

wooden walk, leading over fifteen feet of water to the municipal bath-house in the Merrimac River, to-day gave way under the stamping feet of a Hearing on Charges Made by Mulhall, but Senate Believes drowned. There may be more bodies in the stream.

The boys, ranging from nine to fifwere waiting for W. M. Blythe, the bath-house keeper, to open the door. No one knew how inadj there were in the party, but it is thought

in the swirl.

Many of them could not swim. Witnesses on the river bank say that all disappeared in a flash, but a moment later there was a struggling mass on the surface. The stronger ones, who could swim, struck out for the boat-house, and a score saved them selves. Their cries brought aid, and several others were pulled ashore. Five unconscious boys were brought from the water, and two of these finally the water, and two of these finally were resuscitated. Efforts to restore others were futile.

three were drowned, and it was not until hours later that the probable loss of life was realized. A boy in the crowd of distracted persons on shore missing his chum, set up a cry: "I don't see Rollie. He must be drowned." Boats and grappling irons were then brought, and the river bed was dragged. When the work ceased late to-night, twelve bodies had been recovered.

Most of the youths were from mill district, and that forty is a conservative estimate.

The boys were jumping up and sands crowded the river bank. In the The boys were jumping up and down, when the supports sank and confusion parents fost track of their the walk extension dropped like a trap door, sending the lads into the in the awimming party, besieged the police with inquiries. There is a swift current at this point, recovered to-night were identified.

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Join Their Friends From

VETERANS NE STIRRING JUNE 30 FIFTY YEARS AGO

Lives Vividly in His Memory.

THANKFUL HE HAS

Aged Commander's Arm Wearied Side by Side 'N by Constant Shaking of Hands of Blue and Gray Soldiers, Whose Former Enmity Is Buried Deep in Good-Fellowship of Reunion.

BY GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES.

to me to-day. The country has changed little. Right out in front of the Rogers the dusty road toget house here my boys did some of the sharpest fighting before the final battables and they tall the of the third day and from where tle of the third day, and from where to-n I sit on the porch I can look out on any

Months Amounts to \$48,000.

Nearing Million Mark.

Join Their Friends From
North.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 30.—Less than post-office for the fiscal year ending yesterday amounted to approximately \$27,916, as against \$779,916 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, according to figures given out yesterday afrenoon by Cashier Melton. The net gain in postal revenues in Richnend over last year is about \$48,000.

In the total receipts are included all revenue derived from the sale of parcel post stamps, registered mail matter and special delivery stamps, as well as the ordinary postage sales. These figures, however, do not include the business done by the money order division, which amounts to no inconsiderable sum in the course of twelver men, of the 5,000 to starf, never reached the business done by the money order division, which amounts to no inconsiderable sum in the course of twelver men, of the 5,000 to starf, never reached the line where the Northern guins were beliching fire.

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I believe I am living right now the battle day of wilfe. Drobably and o where we had our photographs taken ter the adv

That is the true spirit of this anniversary. My hand is tired to-night, came riding arm aches from the shaking it has received all day long from Confederate and Union men alike, but I would decline to meet one of them were my boys then-lads of

and nineteen years, we me when I called us old fellows in gray them, will give of wanted to be well to be here, and we wanted to be well to be here, and we wanted to be well to be here, and we wanted to be here.

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Eve of Titanic Battle Aged Heroes A

LIVED TO THIS DAY

Who Participated in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 30.—Has it been fifty years ago? I scarcely realize it. Not longer ago than last year or the year before, it seems to me, we were locked in the great struggle here. The memory of it all comes back and united, in fact, for arms, with the Grav.

Local Post-Office Revenue for Year Ending June 30 Far Above Preceding Year.

POINTS TO BOOMING TRADE

VIRGINIANS ARE ARRIVING

Net Increase During Past Twelve
Months Amounts to \$48,000.

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SCORES OF DEATHS ARE CAUSED BY CEASELESS BLAZE OF HEAT

Late this afternoon, when hundreds of thousands had been driven almost cept Tueson, Arisona, where the temperature also was 102. Intense suffering was reported in all the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the died here to-day as a result of the large of the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the died here to-day as a result of the large of the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the died here to-day as a result of the large of the large of thousands had been driven almost Gary reported one death and may prostrations from the heat; Indied heavily to the death in death and may prostrations from the heat; Indied heavily to the death in the large of thousands had been driven almost Gary reported one death, and Hammond death. In addition to those death and may prostration from the heat; Indied heavily to the death in the large of thousands had been driven almost Gary reported one death, and may prostrations from the heat; Indied heavily to the death in the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the died here to-day as a result of the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the died here to-day as a result of the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the large of the large of heat, slight relief came in the shape of a southwest breeze, which gradually increased in volume and sent the large of the

intense heat. This number includes only the cases reported by the coroner and the police, and it is expected, will be increased by reports of private phyfurther relief.

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be increased by reports of private phy-sleigns. Of these deaths, thirty-two were the direct result of heat strokest five persons committed suicide at a result of the heat and two deaths were the heat and two deaths were the heat and two deaths were the strokest fill in Nebras-ka, Missouri and Kinsas during the day, and temperatures were lower of the heat strokest fill in Nebras-ka, Missouri and Kinsas during the day, and temperatures were lower of the heat strokest fill in Nebras-ka, Missouri and Kinsas during the day, and temperatures were lower of the heat strokest was generally broken throughout the missouri and Kinsas during the day, and temperatures were lower of the heat strokest was generally broken throughout the missouri and Kinsas during the day.

Chicago, June 30.—Reports received up to a inte hour to-night showed that at least seventy-four persons died to-day as a result of the heat wave in the Central West.

The heat wave which has continued uninterruptedly for six days, extended from Denver to Pittsburgh, and as far north as Lake Superior. Chicago, with a temperature of 102 degrees, was the official blust, however, caused many to succumb, and the death and prostration lists everywhere show large increases. Omaha reported one death; Council Bluffs, four; St. Louis, two, and Kansas City, one.

The steel mill section of Indiana, including the towns of Gary, Indiana a temperature of 102 degrees, was the hospitals.

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